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TWELVE PAGES

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FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1968

THE Governments of France and Israel have undertaken in their recently concluded Cultural Agreement...

## Kishi Quits As US Pact Comes Into Effect

YOKOHAMA — Thousands of students and trade unionists demonstrated in a protest against the new US-Japan Security Agreement, which came into effect on Thursday. The demonstration was organized by the Japanese Students Union and the Japanese Teachers Union. The students and teachers held a large rally in front of the Japanese Embassy in Tokyo, where they burned American flags and chanted anti-American slogans. The demonstration was peaceful, but it was a clear expression of public opinion in Japan against the new security pact.

## Congolese Rivals Unite To Form Cabinet

LEOPOLDVILLE, Belgian Congo — The 34-year-old leader of the Congolese National Movement (MNC), M. Patrice Lumumba, on Thursday became the first Prime Minister of the Congo, with the support of his chief rival. Lumumba's victory was a significant development in the Congo's political history, as it marked the first time that a leader from the MNC had been elected to the position of Prime Minister.

## SS General Held In Bonn For Mass Murder

BONN (Reuters) — Wilhelm Kopp, a former SS general, was held in Bonn on Thursday for his role in the mass murder of Jews during the Holocaust. Kopp was arrested by German authorities and is now being held in custody.

## UN Asks Israel to Make Amends, Does Not Say Return Eichmann

Weekend in Holland for B-G

THE HAGUE — Prime Minister Ben-Gurion will spend his three-day stay by another two days, visiting the Jewish community in Holland before leaving for Israel on Sunday. Ben-Gurion's visit to Holland is part of a tour of Europe, during which he will meet with various political and religious leaders.

## East Abstains in 8-0 Vote

UNITED NATIONS — The Security Council last night adopted a resolution requesting the Israel Government to make amends for the violation of its sovereignty in the abduction of Adolf Eichmann. The resolution was adopted by a vote of 8-0, with the Soviet Union and Poland abstaining.

## Israel Has Own Atomic Fuel

TEL AVIV — "Using the uranium, phosphorus and heavy water now at our disposal, we can set up an atomic power station which would be independent of foreign fuel supplies," said a government official.

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**London Letter** *By Melvyn Minshall*  
**A Zoo Full of Characters**

stating, as when he says: "The Jew's virtue is intelligence. The Arab's vice is in-

In spite of gross exaggerations and vehement partisanship, the book is a mine not only of historic information but also of pithy sayings. One is tempted to quote from nearly every page. Lawrence confided in him, saying he was intensely depressed, mainly in fear of being found out in his many lies and exaggerations. He was then writing

Speaking of Palestine and its frontiers which in 1919 were not yet laid down, he says: "The ultimate development of Palestine west of the Jordan depends on...water... which is only procurable in Northern Palestine, from the sources of the Jordan and Litani River. Should it be decided of this, it would

In June 1948 an entry about mercenaries in the Colonial Office and on appeasing the Arabs ends: "Appeasement again. We are backing the wrong horse and, my God, we shall suffer for it when another war is sprung upon us"

**Lack of Vision**

On the same date he notes impressions about a meeting of the Committee of Imperial Defence on the strategic importance of Palestine. He ends: "What struck me most about these politicians and experts... was how little they knew and how little they subject their views discussing Rostke

did not realize Halfa was in Palestine. Derby and Joyann-Hicks had to be shown the book by General Sir Aqaba. On General Sir Evelyn Barker's instruction to his soldiers to "have no contact or intercourse with Jews," it is said that one of his men "told me of this order with reference to Moslems he would have been at once recalled."

"It will take more than the Arabs to destroy Israel. The civilized world may destroy the Arab States, but they are encouraging the Arabs with arms and propaganda." I am going to enjoy a real good time reading the views of my favourite expression.

The book has had a mixed reception, as the maxims illustrated, in the past, have been used by both instances, demonstrating it (Shweiss) is the author of the excellent book on Wingate

who is not mentioned once in Colonel Meinertzhagen's book) — and Crossman finding it a goldmine, and being most enthusiastic. He rightly says that only Meinertzhagen of the countless prophets writing on the Middle East be-

fore 1948 was confident of the Jews being not only the best fighting men, but also the most reliable allies of the West in the Middle East.

## Bookshops

and a plethora of strange and beautiful flowers — all these appear in Disneylike scenes, revealing nature's wisdom as well as her folly and mischievous tricks.

Somewhere in the story the author declares that he cannot tell a lie. He writes, indeed, in the somewhat naive but charming manner of a truthful man.

M.A.

... and English

**EUGENE O'NEILL** is one of the great playwrights of our century. His best

work being marked by psychological penetration as well as superb dramatic skill and craftsmanship. He experimented widely and often successfully and his "Mourning Becomes Electra," at least, is likely to remain a permanent classic. In view of his many fine works, it is rather a pity that the first

Penguin volume of his dramas should especially feature one of his least original plays (*Anna Christie* and *Other Plays*; Penguin IL-1.28). "Anna Christie," although popular, is hackneyed corn and, from a literary viewpoint, one of O'Neill's minor compositions. This volume also contains "The Emperor Jones" an interesting experiment but one that I have never felt successful in production. The

third play, "Desire Under the Elms," a powerful drama of the Faulkner-Caldwell type although set at the other end of the U.S. is by far the most outstanding in this selection.

♦ ♦ ♦

O'NEILL'S last full-length play, *A Touch of the*

**BAY HAIM  
KAITANA**

• **English** •

gunmen go out for a moment, and then return violently pushed into the room — the awaited victim. The moral is obviously that we are not our brothers' keepers, but quite the opposite. "The Room" was inhabited by a burly, silent, omnivorous truck driver and his garrulous wife. After a short visit from the landlord and a young couple, a blind

Negro somehow connected with the woman's past stumbles in with an enigmatic message; the husband, when he returns unexpectedly becomes suddenly inquisitive about the power of his trunk.

**Odd Characters**  
In "The Caretaker" the characters are so long odd but as the play unfolds w

are supplied with all the information we need. One of two brothers, Aston, lives in a room cluttered with a very miscellaneous collection of junk, to which he brings a tramp he has rescued from a nasty brawl. Aston is mild, gentle, considerate, slow-moving and slow-thinking, always tinkering with an

about how he will build a shed in the garden and then renovate the house. He invites the tramp to share his room, and the nasty old tramp, repetitive in his demands as in his obsessions, becomes increasingly domineering and obnoxious.

The other brother, Mick, who

owns the house, makes sudden appearances, and is, in turn, menacing and friendly to the tramp, who tries to set him against his brother. At the end of the second act, we learn from Aston, in a long and moving monologue overheard by the tramp, that Aston would have visions of a sort, and

was committed by his family to an institution where they apparently tried to give him electric shock treatment, and from which he escaped. The tramp becomes increasingly aggressive after having been appointed caretaker of the house, and after journeying cruelly at Aston's traumatic experience at the mental hospital.

Character and dialogue are everything in this play; Pinter's brilliant and authentic dialogue (with the characteristic working-class repetitiveness which is a rich source of humour) is an achievement admired without exception. (Pinter is the

The point about "The Caretaker" is that however odd, eccentric and off-beat the characters are, the curve of emotion carrying the play forward is universal. The hubris of the ranting tramp, repaying kindness with vi-

clousness, malign and cunning as soon as he starts to feel secure in the house, somehow seems to have wider relevance; the drives, emotions and motivations of the character, while tied to their specific natures, become larger than life, very stark and elemental. Though there is little communication

between the inhabitants of Pinter's world, each character essentially caged in monologue, one feels that what is going on is important. It is as if Pinter, starting with the premises of Beckett (whom he much admired), was extrapolating to the terms of our everyday world.

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## T-B in the Beduin

WILLIE the Jews have a reputation for being responsible for the murder of the Arabs here," said Dr. Ben Amm, doctor to the Muslim of the Negro, who published an article in the latest issue of the *Journal of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene*.

Revels just how he located these tribes. In 1924, nearly 12,000 of the 12,500 individuals their number is not known accurately) were traced by the Ministry of Health and 7,500 were X-rayed in 1926. Dr. Ben Amm, discussing the results of the X-rays, came to believe between these two periods, new cases varied from 34 to 64 per cent. The average figure of 30.7 per 10,000, an incidence five or six times higher than in fresh recruits, which have usually to be taken from the desert, but the African members of the tribe are recently and permanently recruited.

and the conditions of their environment.

The spread of tuberculosis is aided by smoking and eating food of the tribes, and in tribal medicine they only know how to cover conditions in the tribe, and the conditions, of whom they are only two in the vast spaces of the Negro.

Much investigation needs to be done to determine the health and disease of the Negro. Even their numbers are not known accurately, for there is no reliable method of counting them.

than the rest of the population. Many patients, especially in the Middle East, ignored their disease or consulted a "Dervish" so that the doctors quoted by Dr. Hershman in his book are and can probably be doubted.

Jewish "immunity" to tuberculosis is an extremely relative one. In Europe and America, before the first world war, the higher incidence was seen in Catholics, next in Protestants and next to Jews in the Jewish ghettos. It is not to be put down to superstition and personal hygiene as much as to better nourishment and living conditions. Certainly the immune was not so real, for under great stress (such as in the Warsaw ghetto) during the last terror: tuberculosis was rampant enormously and when the

is often no confirmation of death. Even when the fact of death is known, the cause of death is not. One can never often trace it to a given "Mik Allah."

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new "feminism" came to the fore. They went to tuberculosis sanatoria and suffered greatly. Resistance to tuberculosis depends partly on the immunity acquired from very small doses of infection or from B.C.G., partly from good nutrition and general resistance to disease and partly to lack of exposure to massive infection. Thus the spread of the disease is limited by prompt treatment of patients (which stops them from being infective) and the raising of the standard of living of the population both as regards housing and nutrition.

In all these things, the Beduin greatly lag behind their poorest compatriots in Israel. Their diet is of food is ruerel, a flat barley flour bread made with water

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